## THE EVENING POST.

COURTIN' IN OLD KAINTUCK.

We were settin' kinder close like,

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'N a cloud sild crost the moon,
'N my arm stole around her,
'N 'twas over mighty soon;
But 'twas better 'n any apple ple
That ever teched my lips,
'N 'twas sweeter 'n any honey
What the hummio' bird a-sips;
'N I axed her of she'd her me,
White a-thrilling with that kiss,
'N she said she thought 'twas likely,
'N I felt sil over bilss.
Then the moon hit shown out suddint,
But I tak another buss,
'N seemed ex of with all her light
She was shining just on us.

She was shining just on us.
But I didn't keer a pickle
Ef all the folks cud see,
'N of I was a squeezin' her
I hed a right to be,
Fur just ex sure ex shootin'
'N to morrow's sun'il shine,

She's gola' to drap her present name
'N tackle onto mine. -[Louisville Courier-Journal.

## DEVICE OF A WOMAN.

The first thing Arthur Denning asked his cousin on his return from Europe was "Where is Eisle?" Florence Troye was plqued that he should cut her welcome short by asking for his uncle's ward. She had never quite given up the hope of winning Arthur's love herself and had done her best to turn his mind against Miss Newton.

"Elsie has gone to visit her friend, Lucy Mapleton," she said, in answer to his question; "but she will be back to-

"You might as well say the year after next," he growled. "I wonder if the time has passed as slowly to her since we parted as it has with me."

He smiled good-naturedly. "The time might have hung heavier," continued Florence, whose look of innocence was fairly childlike now, "but for the kind attentions of your friend Orton Bassle, March Barche. He was here most every day, and his presence seemed to cheer Elsie up greatly. I'm sure you ought to feel ever so much obliged to him."

Arthur's smile became a laugh "Come, come, Florence," he inter-upted, "you always were a bit of a

the least lealous." "How can you talk so, Cousin Ar-thur!" pouted Florence. "I never meant any such a thing. There was nothing in the conduct of Elsie and Mr. Barche that any one could criticise. They only sang, and played, and walked, read poetry together, and—"
"In plain English, flirted to their heart's content," said Arthur, finishing the sentence and breaking into another laugh.

'Oh, Cousin Arthur-"

"I tell you it's no use," broke in Arthur sauntering off to look after his luggage, which had just arrived. Florence went out the next morning, and it was nearly noon when she and

Arthur met.
"See," she said, on coming down from taking off her things, "something I've just found that Eiste forgot when she

was leaving. How vexed she will be when she misses it! She has worn it constantly of late."
"Why, it is the locket I gave her with

however, something in the noise and rapid motion in harmony with the tur-

moil of his feelings.

A shock—a crash—cries of men and shricks of women—that was all Arthur could remember when days afterward he returned to consciousness to find his head swathed in bandages and his arm cased in splints. Bending over him was a sweet, gentle face, full of tenderest sympathy. The parted lips breathed his name, and he looked up with a glad expression, which quickly faded away as if extinguished by some painful memory. "Oh! Elsie, Elsie!" he murmured, "Oh! Elsie, Elsie!" he murmured, "that you, of all the world, should have proved false!"

'How came you to doubt me, Arthur?" As he gazed into her loving, truthful eyes he asked himself the same question. How, indeed, could he?

But the locket-"The one you gave me with your pic-ture?" she asked. "Here it is. I have guarded it most carefully;" and she held t opened before his eyes, revealing his own likeness!

The truth flashed upon him. He understood now why Florence had gone out that morning. She had taken the locket from Elsie's room and had the picture replaced with one of Orton Barche, taking care, of course, after Ar-thur's departure and before Eisle's return, to have the original likeness re-

"Forgive me, darling!" said Arthur, reaching out his hand, which Elsie took and pressed tenderly.

## How Sewage Problems Are Solved Abroad.

In anticipation of the proposed utilization of a large part of the sewage of Paris by irrigation on the fields of Acheres, a commussion appointed by the French Senate recently visited the irrigation fields at Berlin. These are now in working order, and furnish the most extensive example of sewage purification by irrigation in the world. Berlin now contains more than thirteen bundred thousand intains more than thirteen hundred thousand in-habitants, having trebled in population during the past twenty years. In the outlying dis-tricts the cosspool is still used, but the whole of the closely built portion of the city, con-taining 1,150,060 inhabitants, is thoroughly sewered, and all waste matters from this part of the population are carried by water to the pumping stations, from which they are dis-tributed on the irrigation fields.—[American Architect.

An Unlucky Ship.

Perhaps the most unlucky ship that was ever launched from an American shipyard was the Harvey Mills, which closed her ten years' the thirvey Mills, which closed for ten years career of disaster by suiting off Cape Fintery on the last day of December, 1886. She was launched on Friday, and was baptized in blood, killing a workman when gliding into the sea. Once in the marchant service she met so many mishaps that the underwrites actually classed her as an extra hydrardons, risk. On her first voyage she was all but her, out twice see in the archant service see. First twice one infrarry way occapies foundering.— 11a [isoston Transcript. 1 night

NEITHER DEAD NOR SLEEPING.

Inspector Bonfield Says that Amerelism is Abiding Its Time. The Chicago Times yesterday morn-

ing published an interview with Inspector Bonfield, in which the latter de- mud pond or flag marsh on the" Island, clares that Anarchy is neither dead nor as is called a strip of wet wooded land sleeping, but, on the contrary, is more on the Thomas H. Tromper tract, in the thoroughly organized than even at the town of Rochester, he was attacked by a time of the Haymarket riot. The Inspector said that most of those

present at the memorial services at Waldheim Sunday last were Anarchists. Continuing, Mr. Bonfield said: "I have had men out looking up their meetings, and we know where they are and have the name and address of the leaders and the rankest of the radical Anarchists, so we can reach them in case of trouble. They meet in smaller numbers than before, but there are more of them and they conduct their meetings differently. There is not so much preparation at meetings for fighting and drilling with arms and explosives, but what is far more danger-

ous, they are thoroughly organized just within the pale of the law, and all we can do is to keep our eyes on them. The Inpector referred to the Anarchists "Sunday Schools," where children are taught to hate the law and declare that the wife of a trusted employe of the county board is the organizer and teacher

in one of these schools The Inspector said he had positive evi-dence of their organization, plans, etc., and that it is certain they intend to make trouble. So far as they have agreed on, the one hundredth anniversary of the fall of Bastile (July 14, 1889), is the day set for a concerted uprising.

## A NOTED AUTHOR.

Personal Appearance of the Writer of

Mr. Barnes of New York, The representative New York man of "She showed admirable patience," the world must be an jan in eners as d Florence, carelessly. "I used to well as in manners, costumes and current said Florence, carelessly. "I used to well as in manners, costumes and current wonder how she could keep so cheerful. I'm sure I could never have done letters is quite a fad with some club men. letters is quite a fad with some club men. Few authors of the day are better known in the clubs than Archibald Clavering Gunter. As success has been declared the touchstone to popularity, Mr. Gun-ter's popularity is explained. Seven hundred thousand copies of one of his novels—the one supposed to turn on the adventures of a New York man about town—have been sold, and copies of it are seen in Bogota, Constantinople, St. Petersburg and Paris. Mr. Gunter is a modest looking man, of medium height schief maker, but you can't make me and stout figure. His rosy cheeks, bright and stout figure. His rosy cheeks, bright gray eyes, short brown mustache and curly brown hair give him a youthful appearance. He is about 5 feet 8 and weighs some 170 pounds. He is an exceedingly companionable man, knows the world and likes people who have something to say. Mr. Gunter, a couple of years ago, met a clubman who has knocked about the world a good bit. He of years ago, met a clubman who has knocked about the world a good bit. He was a good fellow, and when "Mr. Barnes, of New York," came out he didn't "kick" at hearing that he was portrayed in its pages. But he has postively refused to read the book, though he has been to see the play of that name half a dozen times.—[New York World.] GIRLS' SHOES.

Most American Ladies Have Good Un-

derpluning and Need It. "Somebody asked me the other day what sizes of shoes were mostly worn in Chicago by Indies," said a shoe dealer "My answer rather surprised yesterday. him. I said 3's and 4's, and more 4's

"Why is it that so few American women have good complexioner" asked Mrs. Langtry on her first visit to America. Her question can be easily answered. Women are sallow because the blood does not circulate well through their bodies. It does not fill their cheeks with rich color and their eyes with brilliancy. It is "sluggish." What is the result? Bad color, weariness and poor health. What will prevent this? A gentle and pure stimulant that imparts strength, life and good circulation. This is precisely what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey does. It is not a beverage; it is a health-giving remedy. It is admitted to have done more in making ladies stronger and healthier than any other preparation known to the world. It has the indorsement of clergymen, physicians and lady workers in the temperance cause, and it has never been known to fall in strengthening, restoring and benefiting. A well-known lady, writing on this subject, said:

ing. A well-known man, in the change that has ject, said:

"I can never describe the change that has a large and in my feelwhite as I "I can never describe the change that has taken place in my appearance and in my feelings. Instead of feeling tired and 'blue' as I once did, I am now strong and young, both in feeling and appearance. I had a great prejudice against the word 'Whiskey,' but since I have found that Duffy's is indeed a pure and harmless remedy, I feel like letting all women know what a grand help it is."

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A Palace of Salt for Salt Lake City. The people of Sait Lake City are contemplating the erection of a great "sult palace," t would be a structure that would lay in the It would be a structure that would lay in the shade all the ice and corn palaces ever constructed. The main part of the structure could be of the finest specimens of rock sait to be found in the quarries, chiseled, carved and artistically arranged; while the interior fittings should be of crystallized work from the lake on a grand scale. Some conception as to what an extent this hast display can be carried is suggested in the fine crystal work.—[Territorial Enterprise.

A Winter Ripening Peach. H. Harris, the well-known Assayer of Gold Hill, has on his grounds a peach tree that bears fruit possessing peculiar and valuable properties. The peaches (clings) are still alproperties. The peaches (clings) are still almost as hard as stones, though they have their full growth. Two boxes of fruit were a day or two since picked from the tree. At present they are unfit to eat, but by being stored away (the same as apples) they will be very fine about Christmas. The peaches are from nine to ten inches in circumference.—[Territorial Enterprise.

Is Courtship a Failure? There are many breach of promise suits in

the courts nowadays. This seems to prove that some of the young folics are anxious to find out for themselves whether marriage is a failure or not, while others are a little timid, —[New York Herald.

The Cremation Idea,

Crematories exist at present throughout the world to the number of 50, most of which are bles' Fair. in the United States, 20 in Italy, and only each in Germany, England, France as Switzerland, [Santtary Era.

Have a tin-type taken by electric light to-

A REMARKABLE STORY. A Child Attacked and Neurly Killed by

Shapping Turtles.
While the five-year old son of John Y. W. Purcell was "playing boat," in large number of snapping turtles, very numerous in that section, and sustained several severe bltes from the hitherto

considered inoffensive reptiles. No cause is known for the attack and in that section is entirely unprecedented.

It seems the first warning the little fellow had was a general gathering of the turtles around him, each uttering a peculiar creaking noise. The little tot, being liar creaking noise. The little tot, being questioned about it by the attending physician, said: "Zay all temmenced to hollar, an' I frew stones at em. Zen I vunned and falled an' zey all bite mo legs zan foots, an' hurt me orful bad." His mother, hearing his screams, rushed to his assistance, only to find him com-pletely surrounded by the ugly things, which were literally chowing him to pieces and sucking his blood and it was with some difficulty that she beat them off with a clothes-stick which she happened to be holding in her hand.—
[Poughkeepsie News-Press.]

## THE DOG'S SCENT.

What Does He Follow When Pursuing a Buggy Track?

Of late much has been written on the ense of smeil in dogs, and the following is to me a puzzling instance. I frequently go to a place in the country in pursuit of the early grouse, and of course some Clumbers go with me, champion Johnny invariably being one of the party. When I drive to the postoffice for my mail or elsewhere on business the dogs are shut up in the house. Johnny then watches for an opportunity to steal away.

If he succeeds in doing so, I see him running along the road that my buggy has traveled, nose to the ground, taking no notice of the approaching vehicle, no notice of the approaching vehicle, until I call to him, when he trots home after me perfectly contented. He has never overlaken the trap, so I do not know what he would do in that case. It makes not the least difference what road I travel, he follows every time he can make his escape. Now what scent does he follow up? The horses? The buggy wheels? What?—[Forest and Stream.

### FAST TRAINS TO PHILADELPHIA. The B. & O. Railway Entering Into Com-

petition in Earnest. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will next week put into effect a new schedule for passenger trains, and the Philadelphia extension is to be opened for competitive local business between Philadelphia and Washington. Six daily trains will be run each way, three of which are through Western expresses, two fast Philadelphia and Washington limited, and one local train. The company has delayed the opening up of active competitive business on the Philadelphia extension, expecting to run trains through to New York. That has not been yet reached, and the fast trains will be put on next week between Phila-delphia and Washington.

The Palace of the Tuileries. There has at different times been consider able speculation as to what would be done "Why, it is the locket I gave her with my picture in it." said Arthur, taking the trinket in his band.
"You say she has kept it constantly about her?" he asked, with manifest delight.
"Night and day lately," Florence answered.
Arthur tonched the spring mechanically and the case opened. An electric shock could not have startled him more validenly. Instead of his own likeness it was that of Orton Barche that met his system and the first was true, then, that in his absence another had supplanted him in the heart which he had fondly believed all his own.

He stood for a moment pale and silent Then flinging aside the tellule banble he hurried to his room and made hasty preparations for an immediate journey. These finished he penned a few lines to Elsie, filled with bilter and updraiding words, and in torms of withering scorn giving her back her promise.

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Peculiar Whist Game. Mr. G. S Whitcomb, of South Braintree, had astonishing luck in a game of whist yesterday. Mr. Whitcomb boarded the 9:06 o'clock train for Boston, in company with Mr. Marcus Arnold and two other well-known gentlemen, one a prominent dentist. The party soon engaged in a game of whist. When Mr. Whitcomb's turn to deal came, the cards were cut by Mr. Arnold, leaving the queen of spades as trumps. The cards were dealt and on examining his hand Mr. Whitcomb discovered that he had every spade in the pack, and, of course, had the game at his mercy. The attention of the piscengers was attracted by his exclamations of supprise, and it was agreed by all that such a streak of luck in a whist game was unparalleled.—Boston Herald. o'clock train for Boston, in company with Mr.

Peace Must Prevail, Husband (impatiently)-ls it possible, my ear, that you cannot keep those children miet for a moment?

Wife (soothingly)-Now, John, don't be Wife (soothingly)—Now, John, don't be harsh with the poor little innecent things; it is natural for them to be full of spirit, and they're doing the best they can.
Husland—Well, if I could have a moment's peace I would sit and write that check for \$50 that you've been bothering me for.
Wife (sternity)—Children, go upstairs at once, and if I hear another word from you tonight I'll punish you severely.—[Life.

Convincing Evidence. Squeezeby-But do you think the young ady really cares for you?

Dudewell-My dear boy, I know she loves "But how do you know?"
"How do I know? Great Christopher! didn't
she listen to me for half an hour last night?
Not many girls would do that, you know."

[Boston Transcript.

Tackled Kindly to Fishing With Her, Miss Dashwood-I remember distinctly learing you say last summer that you hated

fishing.

Mr. Contrer—That was before our engagement, my dear, and I'd never used this kind of tackle.—[Time. The Drama in New Orleans.

Local managers count to sue some the-atrical combinations for breaking their contracts. They ought to sue others for keeping them and disgracing the stage and making people tired.—[New Orleans Picayune. A Safe Boad.

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NEWS OF THE DAY. Becent Events of Interest Holled Down

for Hasty Reading.

An excursion train occupied by the Fifth Ward Guards of Newaris, N. J., bound for Reading, Pa., coilided with a locomotive standing at a tank above South Easton, Pa., about noon yesterday. Both engines were badly damaged and the track torn up. Frank Livingston had his knee fractured and bond cut; Frank Smith, spine injured and two ribs broken; Charles Pell, head seriously cut by a failing lamp. The injured are all of Newark. Messrs, Peter A. Dey, James W. Savage and George M. Bogue, the arbitrators to whom was automitted the question of a division of rates on through business between the Union Pacific Railway and the Oregon Short Line, have rendered their decision, which is decraed slightly favorable to the Short line.

About a hundred veterans hauled the big for Hasty Reading.

About a hundred veterans hauled the big Cumberland ball up Delaware avenue, In-dianapolis, yesterday afternoon, stopping in front of the Harrison residence, where a photo-graph of the scene was taken. Gen. Harri-

graph of the scene was taken. Gen. Harri-son's mail was so large that about 500 letters remained unopened. The contract for the construction of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal has been awarded to Hugh and John Ryan, of Toronto, und Brockville, Canada. Associated with them is M. J. Hattey & Co., of Watertown, N. Y. The amount of the contract is \$1,200,000,

amount of the contract is \$1,50.00.

Mike Gormley, owner of a quarry at Lexington, Ky., ordered his employes to take the dynamite out of a blast which failed to explode. They refused, and he did it himself. The charge was exploded, killing Gormley and fatally injuring John Hays.

About one hundred brakemen employed on the Louisyille, New Albany & Chicago Rati-way are on a strike at Lafayette, Ind. They demand that their pay be increased to two cents a mile, the present rate being one and oly ht tenths a mile.

An epidemic of scarlet fever is raging at Jamestown, Dak. The churches, Sunday-schools and public schools have been ordered closed during the prevalence of the disease. A number of deaths have already occurred. A call has been issued for the first annual convention of the Boiler Inspectors and Sta-tionary Engineers' Association, to be held in Pitisburg, Pa., next week. Delegates are expected from every city in the country. Daniel Kersten, a dealer in shoe and leather ndings, at 2008 Third avenue, New York, shot

himself to death yesterday morning store. He was a Prussian, 56 years old. wife had left him. A band of thirty armed Turks made a raid yesterday on the Servian town of Reski. The peasants railled and offered a determined re-sistance to the invaders. During the struggle many were killed.

A report that could not be confirmed was in circulation in Vienna yesterday that an al-tempt has been made to assassinate Prince Ferdinand, the ruler of Bulgaria. The governments of Italy and China have greed that henceforth Italian missionaries in

hina shall carry Italian, instead of French J. O. Sheehan, member of random month's East Kerry, has been sentenced to one month's imprisonment for advocating the plan of cam-O. Sheehan, member of Parliament for

In the lower house of the Hungarian Diet, yesterday, the Government's bill for the con-version of Hungarian loans was passed by a

Version of thoughts are the connections of the council has been passed increasing the Canadian export duty on pine logs from \$2 to \$3 per thousand feet, board measure. In Coal Valley, W. Va., Monday night, Dick Thomas, colored, shot and killed his wife. Thomas was arrested.

Cator Ragiand, a young painter, of Liberty, Va., fell from a house Monday and badly fractured his thigh.

The Russian agent in Bokhara reports that Isliak Kahn, the leader of the recent Afghan rebeilion, has returned to Afghanistan.

It is rumored in Paris that German guards on the eastern frontier shot three French portsmen yesterday, killing one of them. The Queen of Portugal yesterday visited Pasteur's laboratory.

The heavy rains of the past few days caused

Tied. A farmer and his wife were seated in their farm wagon on Grand River avenue, when the following dialogue took place:

"You've dis'pinted me awfully, Seth. You said you'd take me to th' dime museum, an' you never did. Et's mean, so it is."

"Git up, Kate," said the man.
"An' you et with your knife at the tavern.
I wur mortally 'shamed."
"G'lang, Kate!" with a flick of the old whip, at which Kate turned one car backward. "You said you'd show me whar the nev postoffis was, too, an' you didn't. I aint had any kind of a good time. Did ye forgit the sugar drip fur th' griddie cakes? I bet you did."

"Whoa, Kate, ole gal," as the old mare "Whoa, Kate, ole gal," as the old mare made a restive plunge.

"Why doan' you go faster? Et'll be plumpt dark afore we git home. Gimme the whip. Stir up, thar, you lazything. W-h-y, S-e-t-h."

For she had just discovered that old Kate was still tleft to a post in front of the tavern. The next moment they were speeding along the road, while the bystanders tooked after them with smiles, and the last refrain died on the air, "G'lang thar, Kate!"—[Detroit Free Press.

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For Richmond and the South, 6.00, 10.07 a in daily and 5.05 p in daily, except Sunday.

Thanks leave Alexandria for Washington, 6.03, 7.05, 8.00, 8.10, 10.15, 11.07 a in, 1.20, 3.09, 3.23, 5.10, 7.05, 9.02, 10.42 and 11.05 p in. On Sunday at 9.10 and 11.07 a in, 2.00, 5.10, 7.05, 9.32 and 10.42 p in. 10.42 p.m.
Tickets and information at the office, north-east corner of 15th str-et and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

CHAS, E. PUGH. General Manager.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Schedule in effect NOV. 1, 1888,

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street. Fon Curcaso and Northwest, Vestibuled Lim-ited Express daily 16.55 a m, express 2.15 p m. Fon Cincinnari and St. Louis, express daily 3.00 and 9.45 p. m. FOR PITTSUUMS and Coveland, Vestibuled Limited express daily 19.55 a m and express 9.15

For LEXINGTON and Local Stations, †10.10 a m Fon Philadelphia, Newark and Wilmington. 30 a m, 2.05 and 5.25 p m daily, express. FOR INTERNEDIATE points between Baltimor and Philadelphia, 75.00 a m and 78.15 p m. For Sinography and intermediate points, \$7.30 a m, 14.30 p m.

Fon Baltimore, 5.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 11.00 (45 minute train) a m., 12.10, 2.05, 5.15 (45 minute train) 3.30, 4.30, 4.35, 5.25, 5.36, 6.45, 8.35 and 10.30 h. m. Sundays, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45 a m., 1.15, 2.05, 3.30, 4.30, 4.35, 5.25, 6.45, 8.35 and 10.30 p m. FOR ANNAPOLIS, 6.40 and 8.20 a m. 12.10 and 4.35 p m. On Sandays, 8.20 a m. 4.35 p m. Lewe Annapolis, 6.40, 8.37 a m., 12.05, 4.10 p. m., Sun-days, 8.37 a m., 4.10 p m.

For Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5.00, 6.40, 8.30 a m, 12.10, 8.30, 4.35, 6.45 p m. On Sundaya, 8.30 a m, 1.15, 3.30, 4.35, 45. FOR STATIONS On the Metropolitan Branch, 70.35 am, §1.15 p m for principal stations only; \*10.16 am, †4.35, †5.30 and †9.45 p m.

FOR GATTHERSCURG and intermediate points, †9.00 am, †12.30, \*4.0, \*5.35, †11.30 p m.

FOR BOYD's and intermediate stations, †7.00 p m, §10.00 p m.

m, 510.00 p.m.
Churken train leaves Washington on Sunday
only at 1.15 p.m., stopping at all stations on
Metropolitan Branch.

For Furnerics, †10 10 a m, †3.00, †4.35, †5.30 pm. Sundays, 1.15 pm. FOR HASERSTOWN, †10.10 a m and †5.30 p m. Thanks arrive from Chicago dally 7:20 a m and 5.15 p m; from Cincinnati and St. Louis dally 5.20 a m and 1.55 p m; from Pittsburg dally 7:20

Proof Philadelphia, Chester and Wilmington 2,50, 7,10 and 8,05 p m daily and 310,45 a m.
Proof Streeth and Intermediate points north of Baltimore, 10,00 a m daily, and 12,15 a m Sun-Gav Guly.

TRAINS LEAVE Baltimore for Washington at 6.30, 6.30, 7.25, 9.00, 9.05, 19.00 (45 minute train), 11.00 (45 minute train), 11.00 (45 minute train), 12.15, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 5.00, 6.30, 8.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p m. On Sundays, 6.30, 9.05, 10.00 a m., 1.15, 2.05, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p m.

†Except Sanday. \*Daily. §Sunday only. Baggage called for and checked at hotels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1351 Penna. avenue.

W. M. CLEMENTS, CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

.15 p.m.

Piedmont Air Line SCHEDULE IN EFFECT AUGUST 12, 1888.

S:30 a M-East Tennessee Mall, duity for Warrenton, Gordonsville, charlottesville, Lynch-burg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Romoake, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery and New Orleans. Pull-man Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

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11:24 a m—Fast Mail Daily for Warrenton, Charlotteaville, Gordousville, stations Chessiveake and Ohio Route, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville and stations between Lynchburg and Dailylle, Greensboro', Raleigh, Charlotte, Columbia, Augusts, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pallman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, in connection with Pullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Boudor sieepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Spreveport, Pallman Sleeper Danville to Columbia and Augusta. Solid trains Washington to Atlanta. Does not connect for C. and O. route points Sundays. 2.30 r m panty, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg, Luray, and intermediate stations, Connects at Riverton for Luray, arriving 9.28

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5.30 p. m. Westens Expuess daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Loutsville, Cinchinati, and summer resorts on and acar line of Chesspeake and oblo route. Pullman Sleepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynchburg, Bristol, Chattanoons, Monphis, Little Rock and all Southwestern points. Through Fullman Sleepers Washington to Membles without chause.

11 p. M. Southums Expuess daily for Lynchburg, Danyille, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Colombia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Nesthule Sleeper Washington to New Orleans via Atlanta and Montgomery, Pullman Sleeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., without chause.

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Thains on Washington and Onto Division leave Washington 9:00 a. m. daily except Sunday, and 1:45 p. m. daily; arrive Round IIIII III48 a. m. and 7:21 p. m. feturning, leave Round IIII 5:36 a.m. daily, and 1:20 p. m. daily except Sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a.m. and 3:55 cm.

pm.
Temporary arms from the South, via Charlotte.
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700 a m and 735 p m; via East Tornossee.
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m; via Chesapeake and Oblo route and
Charlottsville at 9:40 p m and 7:00 a m. Strasburg local at 9:47 a m.
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JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass, Agant,

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10:37 a.m.—Fox Nasrouv Naws, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, dally except Sunday, Ar-rive in Norfolk 7 p. m. 11-11 a.m.—Pen stations on the Chesapeake and Ohio in Virginia. West Virginia and Ken-tacky, daily except Standay. Steeping cars Clif-ton Forge to Lexington, Ky.

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